

Weather

Mild with Showers

McGill Daily

VOL. XXV, No. 15

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1935

PRICE TWO CENTS

Today's Saying

We're coming, Toronto!

"Old McGill" Staff Immersed In Swirl Of Editorial Work

Organization Work Proceeding Apace in Photographic Section

PRIZES OFFERED

Awards For Best Photographs and Greatest Number of Sales

LAST NIGHT, Ronald Leatham, editor-in-chief of "Old McGill" for 1935, announced that the allotment of the photographic contract for the Annual would be made in the next few days. Tenders have been received from most of the leading photographers of the city, and the competition has been very keen.

Coinciding with this announcement, the Annual reports that there will be prizes awarded to undergraduates for sales and for photographs. A prize of five dollars and an Annual will be given to the person who sells the largest number of Annuals, and an Annual will be awarded to the person selling the second largest number, both of these on a proportional percentage basis.

Photography Prizes

For photographers there will also be two prizes, one of five dollars and an Annual for the best photograph received from a member of the photographic staff of the Annual; the other, an Annual for the best photograph received from an undergraduate not on the photographic staff.

A list of faculty representatives has been prepared, and work for them will commence next week. Their names will be announced on Monday, as will also those of the three students who have been named from first year as assistants to the faculty representatives.

Pictures Taken

The photographic staff has already accomplished a considerable amount of work as photographers of all the major activities have been taken. This task of photographing all the different phases of campus life will be continued throughout the year, and the "Campus Life" section this year will be a true account of the happenings around McGill. Those who are on the photographic staff are: Robert Nicholls, Bill Leslie, Denis Douglas, Bob Sproule, Charles Davis, John MacDonald, Bob Nelles, Charles Penney with two appointments still to be made.

The plan of asking for exchanges from other colleges has been a success, and six Annuals have already been received from the 15 colleges which were approached. More college year books are expected within the next few weeks.

Features Underway

Work on the Annual is now several weeks ahead of last year. Several features have been planned, and before the end of the month the editorial work will be started.

Newman Club Holds Welcoming Informal

Tonight the Newman Club opens its social season with an informal dance at Congress Hall, corner of Dorchester and Union Streets, and issues a cordial invitation to all old and new members and their friends. The executive considers that this dance will afford an excellent opportunity for old and new members to become acquainted, especially since the introductions are in charge of a special "Friendship Committee."

There will be an orchestra in attendance, and refreshments will be served. Phyllis McKenna and Frank Corrigan are in charge of dance arrangements.

The Newman Club is holding its opening meeting on Sunday, October 20, at Congress Hall at 2:30 a.m. The speaker for the occasion is Mr. Edward La Pierre, B.A., whose topic is "What Is Social Misconduct?" A short discussion period will follow the address.

Missionary's Work In Africa Discussed

Miss Margaret Wrong in her informal talk yesterday afternoon to students in Strathcona Hall, emphasized the fact that Africa was a changing continent. For the most part it is no longer the dark mysterious expanse which it has been thought to be.

The transportation facilities are modernized, especially with the introduction of regular air routes. This makes an exchange of ideas possible from one part of the vast continent to another.

The missionary has been the pioneer in making Africa. Ninety-two percent of the education is still life in his hands. He has introduced medical care among the villages and has tried to improve labor conditions in the mines and plantations.

Totalitarian State Controls Entire Lives Of Citizens

Dr. J. L. Oldham Delivers Address to Members of the S.C.M. at Strathcona Hall

Without Worship Life Loses All Connection With Eternal Things

IN the last few years our eyes have been opened by the emergence of the Totalitarian State which directs the entire outlook of its citizens," declared Dr. J. L. Oldham last night to a general meeting of the Student Christian Movement.

He continued by stating that this Totalitarianism is most marked in Russia where the chief means of influencing the people, namely, the press, radio, education and other propaganda are state-controlled.

Beliefs In God

John MacMurray, said the speaker, pointed out the difference between belief in God and belief in the idea of God. Many Christians believe only in the idea. But the question arises, "Does not the young Communist, with his entire devotion to his cause, have a much more real belief in God—considering God as that in which a human has absolute confidence?"

Dr. Oldham pointed out that the chief defect in the Totalitarian State is the fact that the small group of people are incapable of determining just what they are, or how good their intentions, are incapable of determining just what the desirable life for a whole nation should be. If a totalitarian state were to be set up in England with many a good feature it might be democratic, humanitarian and pacific yet it would be incompatible with Christian principles and would soon become intolerable.

Religion No Longer Private

In the highly organized state of society of today religion can no longer be a private affair of the individual with God. Christianity can only survive by combating holding those dominant features in society which are contrary to its principles and convictions.

Today in European civilization we have returned to a state of things similar to that of early Christian days when Christians confronted pagan life and when a confession of Christian beliefs meant martyrdom. Such conditions prevail at present in Germany where attempts are being made to establish a pagan religion. The leaders of these states will tolerate no opposition and since the Christian church is an obstacle to the establishment of their plans they try to put the Church out of existence.

Responsibility

Our central responsibility in this world is to recover a real idea of the Church. The Church raises the most vital questions which concern all men. It asks the question: "Is there an authentic word of God?" Is mankind merely groping in the dark? By its very existence the Church assumes that is a divine revelation. There is no reason why ideas only human should be permanent.

The Church is important to man because of the absolute necessity of having a society for worship. Without worship life loses its deeper meaning and its connection with the eternal. Men build their society according to the end of God they worship.

Christian Virtues

Compassion and mercy are among the essential virtues of the Christian religion. And these are the virtues which are being denied in countries which try to suppress this religion.

A recent writer has said that the world of science and humanism is the unreal. The only time when you reach reality is when another human crosses your path. The real problems and tasks of life arise from the contacts with other people and the resultant conflicts of wills.

Reason cannot explain everything. Sacrifice in life cannot be rationalized. Suppose a young man were to drown in the attempt to rescue an aged wreck of a woman, whose life must soon end naturally, one knows that such an action is intrinsically good. Yet it cannot be justified by reason.

Instinct For Good

Such an instinctive action must be the voice of God calling us to a life of responsibility. We are persons only in relation to other persons. The voice of God demands a response.

The church should be a community of people daily responding to the voice of the eternal. For many people church gives merely a sense of relief. It is important to the world because it is essentially universal. According to the Christian philosophy all men are one in their relationship to God.

Whither Bound

In conclusion the speaker said, "We each have our own life. Shall we give it to God or keep it for ourselves?" Dr. Oldham, who comes from London, England, has written several books on racial and Totalitarian problems. He is also chairman of the International Missionary Council and leader of Christian Works.

Visitors Express Their Liking Of Local Audiences

Cast of "Life Begins at 8.40" Find Us Appreciative Audience By S. R.

"I LOVE EM," was the reply of Mr. Hon Berle, leading man of "Life Begins at 8.40," to the query of what he thought of the Montreal audience. The leading ladies were no less enthusiastic in their praises. Miss Ann Seymour was very much pleased with the reception accorded her in Montreal. Miss Seymour showed a preference for middle-aged audiences, as the college student audience was too much inclined to ridicule the show. This however did not apply to all the students, as very often in college towns it was the "drugstore cowboy" type whose cracks at the show were attributed to the students. The humour that seemed to go over best was the slapstick type which appealed to the masses. It is people like your reporter, that sit in the second balcony, that appreciate the jokes of such a show, she stated.

Miss Chaplin showed a preference for the middle-aged audiences too and said that she loved the Montrealers. We are a more appreciative community, due to our unspoiled state of mind. The average New York audience sees so many shows that they are more ready to pick any show apart. A little story of Miss Chaplin's cordiality will show you how I was received.

It seems that a very green reporter got on the train and told Miss Chaplin that he had to get an interview or lose his job. Without hesitation the young lady sat down and wrote a complete story for the gentleman, and today he is a successful newspaper man.

When asked if one should enter the show business, Miss Seymour said that her advice to girls was "No; stay home, get married and have children, because once you get in the business, it grips you and you can't get out."

Your reporter was once more led into the back of the stage, to wait for Mr. Berle. With the good old-womanly curiosity, I began to explore. A big box of tomahawks lay at my feet, but upon investigation they were found to be quite harmless. Up in the chorus dressing rooms someone was vocalizing very determinedly. They kept this up for so long that I drew the conclusion that they must have been in the bathtub. At this point, the immigration officers came in and everyone had to be checked and signed, and I imagine the officers would have liked to finger print our American friends if they could have.

Just then Mr. Berle entered with his Mother, Mrs. Berle has been travelling with her famous son for twenty years. Mr. Berle has been on the stage for twenty-one years, having entered his profession at the tender age of six.

When asked what college he had been in, Mr. Berle said that he was at Vassar but was forcibly ejected; we wonder why. He also attended C.C.N.Y.

Mr. Berle said that the best kind of humour to give any audience was the "on the lap" type. This is humour that the audience does not have to figure out, not too subtle. Most audiences are very intelligent, stated Mr. Berle, which certainly came as a surprise to yours truly. Personally Mr. Berle said that he preferred the more subtle type of wit, but that an actor has to please the masses and not the classes.

As in every business, the show world has its slang. Mr. Berle was kind enough to make a very short dictionary of various words for us, which reads like this:

Pop—a show that didn't go over.
Turkey—a second rate poor show.
Smash—a big success.
Rock—an act that can be put anywhere in the show and still be a success.
To die—to flop.
Belly laugh—a real good joke.
To lay an egg—to be the worst kind of flop.

Like every person, Mr. Berle has his ambitions. They are quite numerous but not altogether impossible. Mr. Berle would like to sing like Frank Parker, dance like Fred Astaire, be universally loved like Will Rogers was, and to have a sweetheart like Shirley Temple. His dialikes are light shoes, because (Continued on Page 1)

Toronto Graduates Entertain Principal At Annual Dinner

THE Toronto Branch of the McGill Graduates' Society of Ontario will entertain the Principal, Mr. A. E. Morgan, on Saturday, Mr. Morgan, who will be in Toronto to see the McGill-Toronto football game, will be the Graduates' guest at a luncheon to be held before the game. Many distinguished educational and other dignitaries will be present.

The Society will again be his host that evening at their Annual Reunion Dinner in the Royal York Hotel. Mr. Morgan will be guest of honour and principal speaker at this banquet which will mark his first public appearance in Toronto. He will be introduced to the Ontario Graduates by Dr. G. P. Martin, Dean of the Faculty of Medicine, and Senior Dean of the University, who officially welcomed Mr. Morgan to McGill on the occasion of his installation.

Oratorical Contest Open To Freshmen

Topic For Discussion to be Revealed in Monday's Daily

COLONEL BOVEY PATRON

Prominent Persons in Community to be Chosen as Judges

FRESHMEN and second year men new to the University again turn out Monday to participate in the Junior oratorical classic, the Bovey Shield Contest. This debate, as in previous years, is to be under the patronage of Colonel Bovey, donor of the Shield. Melbourne Dalg, President of the Debating Union, has consented to preside over the event which will take place in the Music Room of the Union, Monday at 4 p.m.

The topic to be discussed will not be divulged till Monday morning. Thus the debate will be informal and impromptu. Five minutes are to be allotted to each contestant, who may support either the affirmative or the negative side of the question. Every year, just before the contest, lots are cast to decide the order of the contestants who are allowed to hear speakers preceding them. Those who wish to take part in this contest are asked to sign their names on the list provided for that purpose.

Prominent Judges

Persons well known in oratorical circles will be chosen as judges. As a rule the speakers are judged on general comprehension of the subject matter, delivery and manner of treatment. At the end of the debate, the chairman will address the gathering on the importance of public speaking in University circles.

Among past winners are Ken Baker, Allan Anderson, Bill Hasler, Clarence Gross, Morton Godline, David Lewis, Henry Schaffhausen and Sydney Friedman.

Law Lions Leer Lazily At Curious Commerce Cuties

Thurs., Oct. 17 (Law Lions Training Camp)—Amid much grumbling, growling and galling, the Law Lions of Ancient fame tonight gathered around the training table for the first time this year, in preparation for the big parade at Commerce's expense that is scheduled for this afternoon.

Coach Brewster was unfortunately absent but sent along bags of good wishes. An old star, in the person of William Sellar, who has deserted the Lions for Wall Street, was present and conferred a benediction interspersed with some of those stories.

Enthusiasm runs high in the Law camp, and the only problem is one of elimination. First of all, every man on the Lions' line tips the beam at over 200 pounds without liquid refreshment. Such mammoths as Pitcher, Anglin, Harrington, Minion, and Owen are paving the ground and snorting for the fray. Shaffhausen, Nolan, Weyland, and Weldon by their deadly tackling and fearsome forward pass receiving President Montgomery has volunteered his services as water boy and promises to supply the required incentive. At the snaphack position the Murder Arson etc. aggregation have that mighty atom, Ari Phelan, who is still trying to find out "Who is Oaker?"

One of the headiest and shiftest backfields seen in years will trot out under the leadership of "Nipper" Bradley. Backing him up on his spinners, end runs, buicks and whatnot will be "Wop" Weyland, "Byde" Owen and "Cob" Corbett. When last heard partners the Commerce Cuties.

Slight Decrease Shown In Total Enrollment For Year

Member Of New Parliament Studied For Law Degree

Sarto Fournier Elected to Parliament in Third Year Law

IN THE next session of Parliament, the position of "baby" member from Montreal Island will be filled by a young man who goes directly from a still uncompleted course at McGill to fill a seat in Canada's federal governing body. He is Mr. Sarto Fournier, who had just begun his third year in the Faculty of Law when the news of his nomination as Liberal candidate for the Maisonneuve-Rosemount Division came to him unexpectedly.

Mr. Fournier has always shown a great interest in politics and although this is the first time he has been a political candidate, he has frequently spoken at political meetings while at college. This being against the College regulations, the young M.P. was obliged always to speak under an assumed name.

He was born in East Borough, Beauport County, twenty-seven years ago and received an early education in commerce at Levis College. Later he attended St. Mary College on Bleury Street, in this city, for eight years, studying the classics. Three years ago he came to McGill with the intention of studying law, an intention which he was continuing to carry out until interrupted in his last year by the call to serve his country as representative from his home division of Maisonneuve-Rosemount.

Two years ago, Mr. Fournier took night courses at the University of Montreal in social economy and political science. He is, moreover, an accomplished linguist, speaking both English and Italian as fluently as he does his native French. Throughout his College and University careers he has always contrived to pay his own way by working during his summer vacations. For five of these periods he served as a waiter in the Mount Royal Hotel. Another summer he worked for the City of Montreal in the capacity of watchman at Maisonneuve Park. Still another year, he served the city once more as a worker on the municipal Relief Commission.

He has up to the present, been living with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fournier, who reside at 1585 Adams Street. It is said that when he received the news of his nomination, the member-elect of Parliament was so overcome with the excitement of the occasion, that he fainted.

XY Club To Hear Coach Van Wagner

Will Hold Initial Supper Meeting Wednesday

The initial meeting of the XY Club will be held on Wednesday, October 23, at the office of the General Secretary in Strathcona Hall. A supper will be served by the P.H. after which Coach Van Wagner will deliver an address upon "The Place of Sports in the University."

For the benefit of those unfamiliar with the name, the XY Club is a supper and discussion club for first and second year men students. It meets every three weeks to hear an informal talk by a faculty member on some subject of current interest connected with University life. The idea is to promote fellowship and understanding between student and staff. The speakers scheduled for the three following meetings are:

Nov. 12—Professor Hendel.
Dec. 3—Dean Woodhead.
Dec. 17—Professor Gilton.

from the Law Lions were developing their wind by the singing of soulful songs. Mastermind Surveyer will be on hand, and it is rumored that M. Sarto Fournier, M.P., may be on hand to pitch the first fumble. Strategy will be directed by Coach Dean Cornell via the air ways from the Royal Victoria Hospital, where he is rapidly recovering from a slight accident this past summer.

Dame Rumor has it that Dean will hold a prayer meeting in his room later in the afternoon for the benefit of the remaining Commercial.

P.S. The Law Lions have as sparring partners the Commerce Cuties.

Records Show 108 Less Students at McGill This Year

University Senate Congratulates Oldest Alumnus on Hundredth Birthday

ACCORDING to an announcement recently made by the Registrar's office, the total enrollment at the University this year, exclusive of the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research, is only 108 less than that of last year—having decreased from 2,381 to 2,273. This decrease is small in spite of drawbacks such as the general increase in fees and the establishment of grade twelve in many of the High Schools of the Province.

The decrease was most marked in the arts section of the Faculty of Arts and Science, in the School of Commerce, and in the Faculty of Medicine. A detailed report of the comparative figures for this and the last session is given below, in each case the figures for the session 1934-35 being given first.

Degree Students Listed

Degree students:
Faculty of arts and science—Arts division, 661, 662; science division, 313, 310; school of commerce, 199, 174; totals for faculty, 1,203, 1,146.

Faculty of engineering—Engineering division, 341, 331; school of architecture, 44, 38; totals for faculty, 385, 369.

Faculty of medicine, 504, 470; faculty of dentistry, 32, 39; faculty of law, 65, 63; library school, 16, 13.

Diploma students:

School of physical education, 11, 14; school for graduate nurses, 32, 31; department of public health, 0, 1.

Partial students:

Arts and science, 92, 104; commerce, 1, 0; graduate nurses, 0, 4.

The results of the enrollment in the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research are not yet known, due to enrollment having been extended in this faculty to October 15th. The other figures given above are as of October 9th.

Senate Meeting

At the meeting of the University Senate on September 13, the following resolution was passed with reference to McGill's oldest alumnus: "At this, its first meeting of the session, the Senate of McGill University extends to Dr. Griffith Evans its congratulations on his hundredth birthday. It is with very special pride that the University of which he has become such a distinguished graduate, recognizes his achievements in medical science, accomplishments which have such a fundamental bearing on the diagnosis and treatment of many diseases, and which have been of such inestimable benefit to mankind."

In answer to this resolution, the following letter addressed to the Principal from Dr. Evans' home in Brynknall, Bangor, North Wales, was received: "In response to your kind letter dated 19th ult. I have no words to express the heartfelt gratification it gives me, with your communication of the Senate's congratulation upon my hundredth birthday."

Principal in Chair

Dr. Evans graduated from the faculty of medicine with the degree of M.D. in 1864.

The Senate adopted a resolution recording its sincere regret at the death of Sir John McEwen, emeritus professor of the University of Toronto, and extending its sympathy to that institution. Principal Morgan was in the chair.

S. C. M. Making Desperate Bid For Patronage Of Ball

The S. C. M. has perpetrated the following propagandic effusion concerning Hallowe'en, its ulterior motive apparently being a dance sponsored by the Movement on that night. Students will disregard the ballyhoo and attend the ball at their own risk. There is always that things are non quod apparent.

Hallowe'en, which brings to most of us visions of fun and jollity, is an old festival. The Romans held it about the first of November, in honor of Pomona, the goddess of fruit trees. In Britain the Druids celebrated a festival at about the same time in honour of the sun god, and in thanksgiving for harvest, and the two festivals seem to have become one in the minds of the Britons.

Many beliefs grew about this feast, such as the belief that on this night of all the year, the spirits of the departed were allowed to visit their old homes. Many of the old superstitions, some of them going back as far as pagan times, came to this country with our English Ancestors, and though they lost their meaning long ago we still keep some of the quaint old customs.

Whatever the History of Hallowe'en may be or how old it is, the S. C. M. are holding their annual Hallowe'en Hop on Thursday, October 31st in Strathcona Hall at 8:30 p.m., the cost being \$1.00 per couple. Make a date today and enjoy a good old fashioned evening of games, dancing and laughter. THE FAMOUS MASQUERADERS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE AND WILL SUPPLY THE NECESSARY MUSIC.

Tickets on sale at the following places: The office in Strathcona Hall, Bill Gentleman, R. J. Heath, Lloyd Davies. Get your ticket early and avoid disappointment as the number of tickets is being limited to avoid overcrowding.

Prof. Scott Traces Nature Of Justice In Soviet Republic

Speaker Addresses Meeting of Law Undergraduate Society

COURTS DESCRIBED

Compares Soviet Law With That of Western World

THE judicial experiments that are going on in the Soviet Union, hold great interest to sociologists, declared Prof. F. R. Scott, in an address given to the Law Undergraduate Society last night, on the topic "Justice in the Soviet Union." He traced briefly the character of Soviet Law, and its administration, as he had observed it during his summer travels in the Soviet Union. Laws differ widely from Western law owing to the different organization of society.

The most striking impression that Soviet justice made on him was that, like every field of Soviet activity, it was in a state of constant flux and change. The social set-up has been developing steadily since the October Revolution of 1917, and the changing law mirrors this development. Thus, unlike Canadian and English law, Soviet law is not based on precedent, but on the actual case and the motives behind the crime.

This novel attitude towards the administration of law is based on their Marxist political outlook. They look upon the state as an instrument whereby one ruling social class suppresses another. As the dominance of the present ruling class, the capitalist class, is challenged by the rising might of the working class, democracy is thrown overboard, and Fascism arises. The Communists in Russia believe that their state is the dictatorship of the workers and the peasants, and hence their law seeks to suppress the remnants of the capitalist class.

The outstanding characteristic of Soviet Justice is its simplicity and informality, in contrast with the ceremonial which marks our law. To illustrate, Prof. Scott described a typical Court-Room scene: There were three judges seated about a table, and the defendants and plaintiff talked informally to the judges.

Social Credit Under Fire Tuesday Night

Abernethy's problems in connection with the practical application of his Social Credit theories will be threshed out by Allan Anderson and Sol Levites at the opening meeting of the Political Economy Club on Tuesday night. The meeting will be held in the Arts Building, and will commence at 8:15. Both speakers are honour students in Economics and Political Science.

The Political Economy Club's complete programme for the session, has been issued. On November 21, G. Klein and C. Gross will discuss "Some Recommendations of the Price Spreads Commission." A month later the subject of "Economic Separatism in Canada" will be treated by S. Gordon and H. Van Scoyoc. At the first meeting of the new year, on January 30, L. Winkler and A. Bloomfield will talk on "The Canadian Wheat Problem," and on February 20, N. Morrison and A. Peck will give an outline of "The Co-operative Movement in Nova Scotia." On March 19, R. Leatham and P. Vineberg will treat of the question, "What Has Happened and What Will Happen to God?"

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THE OLDEST COLLEGE DAILY IN CANADA

Published every week-day during the college year at 680 SHERBROOKE ST. W. Telephone LAncester 2244

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of the McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Society.

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Montreal, Friday, October 18, 1936
Vol. XXV — No. 15

Students' Directory

EVERY year there is published at McGill a Students' Directory which contains the name, address and telephone number of every student registered in any of the faculties of the University. This directory is of wonderful assistance to the students themselves and of much greater benefit to such organizations on the campus as the "Daily" and "Old McGill," the editors of which find it of incalculable value.

This directory is generally published about the first week of November and for this to be the case it is necessary that students leave the necessary information at the Registrar's office by the third week in October. Most students submit this information at the time of registration and then never give the matter another thought. Yet in probably 10 per cent of the cases some change of address or telephone number will have been effected between the time of registration and the time of the directory going to press.

Notices have been appearing in the Daily for the past two weeks urging students to call at the Registrar's office and notify the staff there of any changes that have been made, and also asking those who have already failed to do so to leave their addresses and telephone numbers. Being in the position to realize the value an accurate directory has to clubs and societies we are drawing the attention of this notice to those whose attention it has already escaped.

The "Personal Touch"

IT has been stressed frequently in the past by educationists and would-be educationists that the duty of a teacher is to give more than knowledge to his pupils — he must give part of himself, his personality, as well. This applies to no teacher more than to the university professor, for his students are both intelligent enough and eager enough to absorb whatever colour he may throw upon his lectures beyond the mere statement of facts.

The professor, in the course of his study and teaching, has personally encountered the various shadings of meaning and general trends of detail that the student lacking in experience and practical knowledge in his study, appreciates. It is therefore up to the professor to give what he can to his students, making their courses more than merely printed and articulated material.

No professor, it must be admitted, fails to do this to some extent, but some, indeed, have made the unconscious mistake of overdoing it. That is, they colour their lectures with so much of their own personal opinion that all element of "discussion" disappears.

It is the wary and skilled university professor, therefore, who strikes the happy medium, giving his students the benefit of his own superior experience and stimulating activity in their own minds.

Changing Courses

IT has been announced in the "Daily" during the past week that tomorrow, Oct. 19, is the last day for the changing of courses. No changes will be allowed after this date. A reminder of this fact is not amiss, for great is the mental agony of completing throughout the remainder of the season a course which one has decided he does not like.

MUSIC

Our Undergraduate Societies

FOR the benefit of freshmen, and upperclassmen too, it might be worthwhile to explain the organization of undergraduate music on this campus.

There are a number of different bodies all united under an executive head known as the Musical Association. This committee is made up of a president and a secretary, supplemented by the presidents of each musical club. Its function is to represent the interests of its component bodies and to foster cooperation between them. Its most important single task is to promote at least one concert every year in Moyses Hall. For this concert the musical resources of the entire university are drawn upon. This year's concert is already being planned for February.

Of the separate musical organizations the most spectacular is the McGill Band. As a symbol and decorative element the band would be very much missed at the Stadium and in the Forum. On the road, it is a moral support to the football squad. At home, it is a necessary adjunct to many a college ceremony. For all these reasons it is important that the Band be good. Unfortunately it is too often judged by its first appearance at the Stadium, and not by its more finished playing at the February concert.

The first meeting of the Glee Club brought a large turnout. Under vigorous leadership last season this society met with good success. A large number of concerts were given both within and without the university walls. In fact, the club was scarcely able to accept all the invitations it received to appear in various parts of the city. As in previous years, it furnished the male choruses for the Red and White Revue, and not a few of the actors. The Glee Club is one of the most spontaneous organizations at McGill. Having no fixed charges and little routine it meets when it chooses, sings, learns a little and enjoys itself. Such a club is just what its members make it. There must be a good deal of hidden talent which would welcome a chance for some semi-organized group singing. Anyone with a fairly good voice should turn out. A performance is already planned for the middle of November; an active season seems assured. The Glee Club is fortunate in again obtaining Mr. Harry Norris as director.

In closer association with the Conservatorium is the Conservatorium Orchestra. The orchestra appears in public two or three times every winter. It gives instrumentalists a chance to obtain some good training in orchestral playing. Its programmes are by no means unambitious. The Conservatorium String Quartet is also affiliated with the Musical Association. A word should be said about the Choral and Operatic Society. Although it is at present passing a victim of economic stress, there are those who hope to see it revived as soon as conditions permit.

In the Musical Association and its affiliated societies a perfectly useful framework exists upon which to build an active musical student body. All that is needed is a little more interest.

Montreal Orchestra

ALTHOUGH the first regular Sunday concert does not fall due until Nov. 10th the Montreal Orchestra will present a full programme on Wednesday evening, Oct. 23rd, in His Majesty's Theatre. Mr. Douglas Clarke, Dean of the McGill Conservatorium of Music and honorary conductor of the Orchestra, has chosen a popular programme. Wednesday's concert will open with a work new to Montreal, "Tintagel," by Arnold Bax. This will be followed by Dvorak's popular Symphony "From the New World." After the interval come several short pieces: an assortment called "Cadet Rousselle"; "Cherry Ripe" and "Sally in Our Alley" by Frank Bridge; and "Finlandia" by Sibelius.

This will open the sixth season. The past six years have been difficult ones for an infant orchestra; but they have been attended with much success and satisfaction, as well as many bitter aches and growing pains. The orchestra will continue to operate on a cooperative basis, with an honorary conductor and small overhead. Whatever recompense the men may receive will depend on the size of their audiences. They are offering something good. They merit support.

Mozart Opera Coming

THE following is the cast of "The Marriage of Figaro," Mozart's famous opera-comique which will be presented at Moyses Hall on Friday evening, October 25th, under the direction of Victor Braut of the Faculty of Music.

Figaro	Gerard Gellias
Count Almaviva	Paul Leduc
Bartholo	Marcel Scott
Basile	Paul de Meulles
Antonio	Paul Lacaille
The Countess	Juliette Farfit
Suzanna	Gertrude Dussault
Cherubino	Eugenie Hayard
Marcelina	Aurore Bleau
Barbarina	Philine Sauriol

La Cantoria of the McGill Conservatorium, assisted by Jean Leduc and Marie-Thérèse Paquin pianists, will take part in the concert. The settings have been prepared by the English Department. Students' cards may be obtained at the Arts Building and the principal music stores.

F. N. G.

Oraculum Olympi

Well, well, another week has passed, and here we are all set for the reading of the Second Lesson. Last week if you remember, we learnt all about Italy and her big, bad, wicked—though some think not—dictator. This week I think that we

might with advantage consider the position of Italy's opponent in the present dispute.

Abyssinia, or Ethiopia, as the natives would call it if they were educated in the Latin way, has a very interesting history and a most entertaining topography, all of which can be ascertained at will by a casual glance or three at that well known compendium of popular information in undiluted form, the Encyclopedia Britannica. To resume, Ethiopia, or Abyssinia (Abythlithonia would be much more euphonious and save an awful lot of Making Up of The Mind) was, until this year, and may possibly still be, the only extra-European country which has successfully resisted European invasion and preserved its national chastity. Some of the Better-Informed will at this point promptly utter the word "Japan" in a Superior Tone. The answer is that Japan will probably be treated of in a Future Lesson, and anyway, the spotless white (or yellow) of Japan's national chastity has been seriously besmirched and impregnated with the advantages of Western Civilization, minus the bother and resulting mess of achieving same.

Abyssinia, as I was saying when I was so rudely interrupted, is nationally chaste. And pride in the chastity, as is the case with most things chaste, is a concomitant factor. This pride added to the natural dislike for invasion from any source, has rendered the average Ethiopian singularly unresponsive to Italian claims to whatever it is they claim. A most remarkable tendency to consent to arbitration has nevertheless been shown by the Emperor, and such a tendency would probably have resulted in a peaceful settlement long since, had not Italy been in the position explained in the previous Commentary.

Ethiopia's legal position is practically unassailable. She has repeatedly offered to submit to arbitration with Italy, which offers have been refused. She is a co-member with Italy of the League of Nations. She is a signatory power to the Briand-Kellogg Pact renouncing war. So is Italy. She is now invaded. Legally she can treat the invasion as a domestic disturbance and endeavour to quell it by any means within her power. How far she would be justified in pursuing "rioters" into Italian territory is a moot point.

Now the League of Nations . . . Order, please! . . . the League of Nations . . . Oh, was that the bell! . . . well, in that case the League of Nations will be considered next time, or not, as the case may be. In the meantime . . . stop fidgeting! . . . each member of the class will be given a lollypop next lesson if he has done his homework well. There will be no homework. Walk, do not run. EGO MIHI.

The Bibliomaniac

Of Bibliomania

BIBLIOMANIA is an obsession, very much the same as religion is to some, the domestic toil of gardening to others, or the beguiling pursuit of blonds to still more. Bibliomania is a field of interest offering a labyrinth of pathways, each as enticing as the next at the outset, and all of them later crossing and recrossing to the near bewilderment of the too avid in starting out.

What is bibliomania? At first sight, no doubt, to most readers the word bibliomaniac might possibly suggest because of its foreign look and equally foreign sound some subject concerning bizarre things and recondite theories. But the word bibliomania is merely the more exotic name given to the pursuit and study of a common-place and trite subject—that of books. Bibliomania, in its completest sense means merely the love of books; it is a subject which interests many in many ways, ranging from a degree of superficiality and dilettantism to that of obsession and mania.

There have been many definitions given for the word bibliomania—some authorities call it a disease, some, a fad, and others a madness or a dotage marked by undue acquisitiveness of books. Many people are convinced, when they give the subject a little thought that, in spite of good solid argument, bibliomania is of all manias the most foolish, and is to be rated below the collecting of postage stamps, of china, which is generally beautiful, or of butterflies, which are occasionally colorful. Rare books, old books, modern books that are hoarded and cherished by bibliomaniacs because those books have achieved the mysterious distinction of being "items," are all worthless books, because their rarity consists in some blunder in the text, because they were written by mental cases, or turbid geniuses, because they have some useless signature on the title-page, or because they contain something socially or morally outré in the text or illustrations.

But such is not so. There is reason in the madness of the bibliomaniac. As man and woman are the most interesting things in this world, so often said as to become a platitude, so is the next most important thing that which enables us to get at the secret of the mystery, that is, the book. Bibliomaniacs, once they have given their hearts and souls to the study of books, re-echo, whether they realize it or not, the famous words of Pope:—

"Books and the man I sing"
A bibliomaniac cannot take for his subject books, without in greater degree taking also for his subject that of mankind. The proper study of man may be man to some, to most, it is books.

The true bookman is not a recluse; many of the most active men of thought and affairs in all branches of life are also bookmen. Reading, and the technical study of books and their parts, helps us to discover what we are and what we are thinking, just as much as what others are, and what they are doing and thinking. Books are a way of life.

But a bookman, or bibliomaniac, let us call him for effect, is interested in books not only for the subject-matter to be found within those books which treats directly, or by implication, of his fellow men. The pure bibliomaniac sees in a book far more than so much type arranged in lines and paragraphs for his reading pleasure and profit; than so many illuminating or arresting illustrations; than so much paper covered by a binding of such a material as to preserve it from uncouth hands. The enlightened bibliomaniac sees all these superficialities at the first glance, but consciously or unconsciously his appreciation and understanding of any book that he examines will go much deeper. He will note the kind, size, arrangement as to harmony, or discord, of the type, whether it is old Caslon, or modern Bruce Rogers' Centaur. He will feel the paper and judge its tex-

ture and value, whether it is the result of the mechanical process or, of much greater worth, the result of a hand process as still practised by a few mills in England. Of the interesting points about books there is no end.

The delights, or evils, of this pleasure, or dementia, just as you desire to call it, of bibliomania in a person can result from innumerable causes, and the more or less irrepressible de-

sires resulting therefrom can be assuaged in divers delightful or exacting ways, as will be shown as much as is possible in these paragraphs. The way of the true bibliomaniac is not easy, nor is it simple or confined. It ranges through all times and all lands and takes as its concern all the knowledge of man preserved by him on paper for future generations of scholars and of bibliomaniacs, to read, to use, and to admire.

Theatre Advances

Imperial

COMMENCING Saturday the 19th, the Imperial will offer, as last week, a stage review and two important full-length films. The review, entitled "Montmartre en Folie" in five scenes is in the traditional Parisian manner marked by gaiety, music, and clever dancing. The music will be under the direction of Maurice Meerte and his orchestra. On the screen will be seen the popular Fernand Gravel, in "Monsieur Sans-Gêne," supported by the exquisite Josseline Gaele, and others. "Le Baiser dans un Miroir," the original Hollywood production "The Kiss in the Mirror" will be shown with the full dialogue in French. Fernand Gravel is being acclaimed as the leading French juvenile.

Capital

"BRIGHT LIGHTS" with Joe E. Brown, is more than a farce; it is a real comedy replete with thrilling action, romance, and pathos as well as laughter. Joe is seen as a small time burlesque comedian in a troupe touring the provinces. His wife is Ann Dvorak, who is also his stage partner. Patricia Ellis, a mad-cap heiress gets a job in the burlesque show as an adventure which brings about a series of complications.

The second feature "The Goose and the Gander" is one of the gayest comedy dramas involving both the theft of hearts and of costly jewels. Kay Francis and George Brent have the romantic leads with Ralph Forbes, Genevieve Tobin, Claire Dodd heading the supporting cast. The plot centres about the attempt of Kay Francis, in the role of the first wife of a millionaire business man to get revenge on the second wife who had stolen her husband's heart.

The special added featurette is

YOUNG FRENCH LADY

With her B.A. degree would like to exchange French conversation with an English student.

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Various Sports Hold Spotlight During This Weekend

Red Gridders Groomed For Decisive Encounter

(Toronto Varsity Special to McGill Daily)

GRIM, hardened gridders nightly stalk the University of Toronto Stadium with sheer determination to wage a brilliant offensive drive against the big red team from McGill on Saturday afternoon. While Coach O'Brien and his forces are

Sports Notices

BOXING

Boxing workouts at the Montreal High gym every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 8.30 p.m. All prospective boxers made welcome.

TENNIS

Will those men interested in playing tennis indoors this winter, by forming a group and renting a court, write C. W. Davis, 680 Grosvenor Avenue, stating days of the week and hours of the day most suitable and amount you are willing to pay.

Interfaculty Soccer

Schedule

Oct. 18—Theology vs. Law-Medicine
Oct. 21—Engineering vs. Arts - Science
Oct. 23—Arts-Science vs. Law-Medicine
Oct. 25th—Law - Medicine vs. Commerce
Oct. 28—Engineering vs. Commerce
Oct. 30—Theology vs. Arts-Science
Nov. 1—Theology vs. Commerce
Nov. 4—Engineering vs. Law - Medicine

Managers

Arts-Science—R. G. Linton
Commerce—Frank Lowe
Engineering—J. Simpson
Law-Medicine—L. Smart, Med. 4.
If any team is unable to play on the scheduled date, will they please arrange with the opposing team's manager for a mutually satisfactory date. All games, however, must be played within the week set for them, or defaulted to the opposing team. A team will be considered as having fielded a team if a majority are on the field prepared to play.

INTERMEDIATE TRACK

The following are asked to continue (Continued on Page 4)

MOUNT ROYAL HOTEL

Tea Dance 4-6 P.M.
Every Saturday Afternoon
Supper Dance 10:15 P.M.
to Closing
Daily — Except Sunday
CHARLES DORNBERGER'S ORCHESTRA

U. T. Wins First Day's Tennis Play

(Toronto Varsity Special to McGill Daily)

THE first day at Club Canadian closed with Bob Murray, the only remaining McGill man, faced with the task of pulling McGill past Varsity's two point lead in the Intercollegiate Tennis Meet. Two Toronto men, Piggot and Eaton, won their way to the semi-finals yesterday; and Georges Leclerc, University of Montreal, completes the draw for today's semi-final round.

At the end of the first day's play Varsity led the foursome with five team points. McGill and University of Montreal follow up with three apiece. Queen's, completely eliminated from the singles, has the cellar position thus far with one point.

Doubles Today

The two McGill and Toronto doubles teams are paired off together in the first of three round doubles tournament which begins at 11.30 this morning. Murray and Robertson face Crowson and Tomlinson while O'Brien-Surveyor meet Piggot-Eaton, the leading Varsity pair.

A major upset was experienced yesterday when Huguet, U. of M. turned down Fabre Surveyor, in three sets. Fabre, McGill's number three, took the first set 6-4, but Huguet took an early service from the Redman in the second and kept the lead to win the set by the same score. In the third set the U. of M. man struck out in his best form and captured the set and the match, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Schwartz Harries Piggot

Harry Schwartz, McGill number four, gave Bill Piggot, Varsity ace, a close match, pulling through the second set to win 8-6, but losing the third 6-4 which gave Piggot the match 6-3, 6-8, 6-4.

After winning his first round match from the Queen's player, Fisher, in straight sets, Stuart O'Brien, second place man on the Red team, took but one game from Georges Leclerc, U. of M. to go down in straight sets, 6-1, 6-0. Leclerc, the runner-up in the intercollegiate last year, now faces Crowson from Varsity in the semi-finals.

The finals tomorrow look to be a repetition of the Murray-Leclerc finale which Bob won on the McTavish Street courts a year ago.

McGill's chances to retain the title hinge today on Murray. The favourite of the tournament should take his quarter final from Piggot and beat Leclerc in the finals to give his team a much needed three points. If the (Continued on Page 4)

Red Cindermen Chosen To Retain Track Title

(Toronto Varsity Special to McGill Daily)

UNDER the tutelage of Hee Phillips nineteen track men will step out on the Varsity Stadium grounds to thwart the ambitions of the McGill track team towards their sixth successive intercollegiate championship. For the first time in intercollegiate competitions Western and McMaster will also be represented and sixty-seven in all will answer the starter's gun.

While McGill shattered three marks in their interfaculty track meet last week, Varsity has as comparable a record, as in interfaculty competition held recently the blue and white representatives set up three new marks, two in the hurdles compiled by Worral, former McGill flash, with Larry O'Connor also well over the former mark, and another in the 880 yards run by Conway. For the sprint events Varsity will have Caldwell and Ashenhurst, two fast finishing stars, while for the mile, Rankin and Huether should extend Phil Edwards, and for the three mile run, Kibblewhite, former Olympic flash will wear the blue and white colours.

In the field events Varsity are well represented by Charles Poulos, heavyweight boxer entered in the shotput, discus and javelin along with Isbister of football fame. In the pole vault Cooper is ready to go over the top against the Olympic star from McMaster, Apps, and the relay team will be chosen from Conway, Ashenhurst, O'Connor, Maguire, Soper and Sandwell. An optimistic air pervades the Varsity camp and records should go tumbling when the meet gets underway.

In the above several paragraphs you have the track meet from a "Toronto" point of view. When Coach Van Wagner left Montreal yesterday at three o'clock with nineteen track and field men under his watchful eye, he frankly admitted that Varsity would be a much stronger contender than last year. However, he felt that his track squad would return successfully with their sixth successive championship.

With the definite declaration of Jim Worral's ineligibility, Toronto's spirits dropped somewhat. And, rightly so because Worral was a consistent point-getter as a member of last year's Red track team. On a comparative basis Varsity and McGill are entirely different, Varsity's strength lying in the sprints and McGill's in the distance and field events. Although Queen's, McMaster, and Western are also in the meet, none of them is expected to bid seriously for the title but may pull a

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YES, a scientist in a famous university was amazed to find how pens that run out of ink slow down classes, demoralize thinking, and bring marks that no student wants to write home about. His observations led to the birth of the revolutionary Parker Vacumatic. This miracle pen writes 12,000 words from a single filling—shows when it's running low—tells when to refill! Any good store selling pens will show you how the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including the lever filler and rubber ink sac found in sac-type pens. And due to this, it has double room for ink, with out increase in size. But don't think that sacless pens containing Parker's patented Vacumatic. This new creation contains none of these. That's why it's MECHANICALLY PERFECT!

Go and try writing two different ways with its Reversible Point—solid Gold combined with precious Platinum—skillfully fashioned to write on both sides—so beautifully made that it cannot scratch or drag, even under pressure! Do this and you won't let an old pen impede your learning another day. The Parker Fountain Pen Co. Limited, Toronto, Ont.

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WEEKEND SPORTS TODAY

Senior Intercollegiate Track Meet at Varsity; Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament at the Club Canadian.

SATURDAY

Senior Intercollegiate football at Varsity; Intermediate Q.R.P.U. football at Eastwards; Intermediate Intercollegiate football at Loyola; English rugby against Queen's on Lower Campus; soccer against R.M.C. on Upper Campus.

Edwards Leaves Collegiate Track For '36 Olympics

A GREAT runner burns the collegiate cinder track for the last time this afternoon. Phil Edwards, East Indian Olympic trackman, whose collection of world, Canadian, and American records places him among the celebrities of middle distance, makes his final appearance on the intercollegiate stage at Varsity Stadium.



Phil Edwards

The mainstay of the McGill senior track team, Edwards graduates in Medicine next spring, after stocking up amply in interfaculty and intercollegiate titles, in his five years in Montreal.

While at N.Y.U., where he acquired the American half-mile record, Phil bettered the Canadian 800 meter at the Empire Games, Hamilton, 1928, lowering the mark to 1:52. In the same event he represented British Columbia at the Olympics in Amsterdam, and the world's indoor 500 meter fell beneath his flying feet the following winter.

The same year he captured the McGill team, Edwards established the Canadian 1000 and 600 meter events at Toronto.

In the '36 Olympics Phil, by then Dr. Edwards, will be seen bearing the Maple Leaf at the Arena. It will be the third Olympic competition for A. P. Edwards, Esq., M.D.

Theology Soccer Players Draw In Interfaculty Tilt

Game Called on Account of Darkness

THE Engineering Soccer team, pride of the plumbers, began their defence of their local soccer supremacy, by holding the Theology team to a 1-1 draw yesterday afternoon. It will be remembered that Engineering cleaned up all Interfaculty opposition here, and then travelled to Macdonald to be beaten by the Aggies last year.

The Plumbers played the full game with nine men to the Ministers' eleven, but with reinforcements promised they will be all set. The game started off with a will and a way, enthusiasm and fight being more prominent than the fine arts of the game. Play swept from one end of the field to the other, with Pengeley in the Engineering nets making some sensational saves.

Preachers Tie Score

The Preachers were holding more than their own at this stage but the tide of battle soon turned as the Engineers administered a practical lesson to the Theologians by scoring a goal. The skeleton forward line of the Engineers, Butman, Axelrod, Baranofsky and Prince swept to the attack with Axelrod driving the goal home.

Theology came back strongly in the second half, and caught half the Engineering team up the field. The result was that after a scramble in front of the Engineering nets, the ball glanced off Simpson's foot into the net. The game ended soon after on account of darkness. Theology will take on the combined Law-Medicine team today.

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NOTICES

WANTED

Wanted one copy of Bainbridge and Menzie's "Essentials of Physiology" latest edition (1931). Price reasonable. Apply Bill Gentleman, Arts Bldg.

LOST

Conklin black fountain pen. Finder call MA. 9531.

A small rhinestone pin in the form of a Scotch Terrier. Finder please leave with Bill Gentleman.

FOUND

One pair of lady's black gloves left in Book Exchange. Identify them at the Exchange.

A gold ring, with crest. Phone WA. 4406.

McGILL UNIVERSITY PHYSICAL SOCIETY

The first sessional meeting of the Society will be held at 5 P.M. on FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18th, 1935, in the Main Lecture Theatre of the Macdonald Physics Laboratory.

SPEAKER: Dr. J. S. POSTER. SUBJECT: Neutrons. The annual election of officers for the coming session will be held at the commencement of this meeting.

W. BRUCE ROSS, Secretary.

MONTREAL ORCHESTRA

The Montreal Orchestra will hold its first concert of this season on Wednesday, October 23rd, in His Majesty's Theatre at 8.30 p.m.

Students' tickets may be obtained from Mr. Gentleman for 25 cents each. —15

MEDICAL EXAMINATIONS

Medical examinations will be conducted at 3484 University St., on Monday and Wednesday next, the 21st and 23rd instants, from 12.30 to 1.30 p.m. —18

DAILY PRAYER MEETING

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship wishes to announce that it has once more started its daily Prayer Meetings in the Chapel of the Diocesan College, from 1.30 to 2 o'clock P.M.

Feeling that it is both a privilege and a duty, these students meet together to pray. You are sincerely invited to attend these gatherings and to enjoy this half hour of inspiration.

STUDENT'S DIRECTORY

Students who have not already given their addresses and telephone numbers to the Registrar's Office must do so at once. This information is necessary for the Students' Directory. —16

CHANGE OF COURSE

The Regulations of the University do not permit courses in the Faculty

of Arts and Science to be changed after Saturday, October 18th. —13

TICKETS FOR TORONTO

This week-end many regret that their finances will not permit their going to Toronto for the football game. An excellent chance for a railway ticket is being provided today in the form of a 1 cent to 50 cent raffle. Any one interested may make his or her draw per Laird Wilson or Bob Christie in the Arts Building. The draw will be made in the Union Cafeteria by Hollie McHugh at 6 P.M., and the winner will be rewarded immediately.

N.B. Cash will be substituted for the ticket if desired.

THE ANGLIN BURSARY

The Anglin Bursary, covering one year's fees in the Faculty of Engineering, will be given for the 1935-36 session by Mrs. Anglin in memory of her husband, the late Mr. J. P. Anglin, B.Sc. 1906. Need and scholarship will determine the award of the bursary, which is open to students in any year in the Faculty of Engineering.

Applications should be made in writing to the Registrar before the end of October.

SHARE EXPENSE TRIP

Two students would like to share expenses with some one driving to New York soon, preferably over Thanksgiving week-end, October 24th. Telephone W. Jock, FI. 7383, around 7 p.m.

FOR SALE

Brand new Elementary Trigonometry text-book — cheap. Telephone MA. 4416.

CHESS CLUB

A meeting of the Chess Club, to which all those students desirous of an outlet for their surplus mental powers are invited, will be held today on the second floor of the Union at three o'clock.

BANDSMEN

There will be a practice on Friday at 5.00 p.m. in the Union. Attendance has of late been very poor, so that all are urged to make a special effort to turn out. All those who have not yet brought in their uniform deposits are requested to do so as soon as possible.

WANTED

Morand's French Composition. Call LA. 3631.

Players' Club

Tenders for the Managers of Publicity, Scenery Construction, Scenery Designing, Make-up, Lighting, Business and Tickets, should be handed in to the Players' Club Room from 12 to 1 and 3 to 5.15. There will be an Executive meeting Monday at 5 in the Clubroom.

The Workshop

The Clubroom (basement floor of the Union) will be open from 10.00 to 1.00 and 3.00 to 5.30, for registration of members. Tenders for managing the various departments in connection with the Workshop productions are urgently requested. The following have signified their intention to write plays: Marcella Butler, J. B. Smyth, H. Glyn Owen, A. J. H. Richardson, Frederick W. Price, Muriel Armstrong. If any of the above have plays on hand that they would like produced in the first Workshop series, kindly get in touch with Charles Pines at the Clubroom or by phoning FI. 3793 in the evening. The first Workshop meeting will be on Tuesday at five o'clock. All plays and tenders must be submitted by Monday at the latest.

Sports Notices

(Continued from Page 3)

practice for the Intermediate track team that will meet R.M.C. and Ottawa University here on Friday, October 25th. Any others who wish to try for a place on the Intermediate team will be welcome. The team will be chosen this week:

Denton	Roy
Smith, H. D.	Scheeler
Shapiro	Lewis
Schofield	Derry
Cressey	Calder
Roberts	McConnell
Booth	Murrill
Mitchell	Pearson
Lundgren	Morrison
Seaton	Leiff
Pengelly	Ramsay
Romans	Gilbert
Redewill	

STUDENT COUPONS

All students who have deposits either cash or cheque for Athletic Coupons are requested to collect their deposits as soon as possible and not later than October 23rd.

ENGLISH RUGBY

It is necessary that the following men turn out regularly at 5 p.m. in order to have a smooth-working team for Saturday's game against Queen's: Romans, Foote, Partridge, Coleman, Wakefield, Thompson, Budden, Gilden, Williams, Savage, Templeton, Foster, Wederman, Rieher, Argo, Oglivie, Stapleton, Duffus, Hamilton.

BADMINTON

All those wishing to enter an R.V.C. badminton tourney please sign lists in the Arts building or in R.V.C.

SKIING

Skiers are reminded that they must start conditioning now if they hope to compete this winter. Training takes place this Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, at 5 o'clock, at the Field House.

BOXING CANCELLED

There will be no boxing practice this afternoon, but workouts will be resumed again on Monday.

HARRIERS

All Harriers are asked to turn out tomorrow about 5.15 p.m. to go over the course. Ten harriers turned out yesterday, but more are hoped for Friday.

WRESTLING

Wrestling practices have commenced in the Montreal High gym, on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, from 4.30 to 6 p.m. This is an opportunity to learn under the instruction of Canada's outstanding coach, Frank Saxon. Lockers and equipment are available.

INTERFACULTY FOOTBALL

Schedule

Friday, Oct. 18th: Comm. vs. Law. Monday, Oct. 21st: Eng. vs. Medicine. Tuesday, Oct. 22nd: Law vs. Dent. Games commence at 3.30 P.M. sharp. No postponements will be allowed.

HOCKEY

All those who wish to play hockey this year will have to report to Bert Light according to the following schedule for training:

Mondays	Field House, 5.30
Tuesdays	Montreal High gym, 5.30
Wednesdays	Field House, 5.30
Thursdays	Montreal High gym, 5.30
Fridays	Field House, 5.30

SWIMMING AND WATER POLO

Will all water polo players who have not been out for practices but intend to enter in either the city or inter-collegiate meets, phone the manager at FI. 3793 immediately. The eligibility forms must be signed. Remember that no player is eligible who has not been medically examined. Only "A" certificates will be accepted for water polo.

Red Cindermen Chosen

(Continued from Page 3)

jury will add his plunging power to blue backs, and Mike Valeriot, former star of the Western Mustangs and Argonauts is ready for the biggest game in Canadian football this week.

Tomorrow afternoon the senior gridmen will take on their stiffest opposition to date. Although Varsity only succeeded in tying with Queen's last Saturday, the consensus of opinion is that the blue squad was much the better team. Last Saturday McGill found Western very thin opposition, but realize that Warren Stevens' men will be much more formidable.

The Redmen will be fighting like demons to increase the one point lead they have in the intercollegiate struggle to three. There is one interesting aspect of tomorrow's game which is not generally known. It is this: tomorrow the Wigle brothers will be playing against Isbister, several years ago the fathers of these boys played together for Hamilton Tigers.

If you are not one of those who are financially fortunate enough to be able to travel to the Queen City to see the game, you can at least listen to it over the air waves. Foster Hewitt and Al Leary will be handling the microphones for a popular cigarette manufacturer. The Canadian Radio Commission will be relaying the broadcast.

It is of little use to go into long prognostications as to who will win the game and why. The Toronto backfield may be stronger than McGill's, McGill's may be faster than Varsity's, but that will probably have nothing to do with the winning of the game. McGill may win and we say

that with reservation, giving no reasons.

Whether McGill brings home the bacon or not, you can bet your bottom dollar they will be going whole hog!!!

U.T. Wins Tennis Play

(Continued from Page 3)

seedings hold also in the doubles. Varsity have but one more point coming. And again it will depend on Murray, with Robertson to keep the championship for McGill.

First round: Murray, McGill, def. Chaput, Queens, 6-2, 6-2; Eaton, Toronto, def. Dussault, U. of M., 6-4, 6-1; Hunter, Queen's, def. Belanger, U. of M., 6-3, 6-3; Piggot, Toronto, def. Schwartz, McGill, 6-3, 6-8, 6-4; Huguet, U. of M., def. Surveyer, McGill, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3; Crowson, Toronto, def. Finlay, Queen's, 6-0, 6-3; O'Brien, McGill, def. Fisher, Queen's, 6-2, 6-3; Leclerc, U. of M., def. Johnson, Toronto, 6-3, 6-2.

Second round, quarter finals: Murray, McGill, def. Eaton, Toronto, 6-0, 7-5; Piggot, Toronto, def. Hunter, Queen's, 6-0, 7-5; Crowson, Toronto, def. Huguet, U. of M., 6-3, 6-3; Leclerc, U. of M., def. O'Brien, McGill, 6-1, 6-0.

Today's Matches

Singles, semi-finals: Murray vs. Piggot; Crowson vs. Leclerc.

Doubles, first round, 11.30 a.m.: Murray-Robertson, McGill, vs. Crowson-Tomlinson, Toronto; Huguet-Casgrain, U. of M., vs. Finlay-Chaput, Queen's; Leclerc-Dussault, U. of M., vs. Hunter-Fisher, Queen's; O'Brien-Surveyer, McGill, vs. Piggot-Eaton, Toronto.

Visitors Express Their Liking Of Local Audiences

(Continued from Page 1)

they make him feel too good when he takes them off, and sandwiches that are named after celebrities, because he would much rather bite into the celebrities themselves.

Now for some information about the show itself. Besides the actors the company carries its own electricians, orchestra, stage crew and even its own revolving stage. It is partly due to the great expense involved in shipping the trucks, that many companies do not come to Montreal. The geographical situation of this city makes it difficult to play, as there are no other cities in this vicinity for the shows to go to afterwards. The nearest city

Theatre Advances

(Continued from Page 2)

lets. "Foiled Again" a cartoon and Borah Minerwitch and his Harmonica Rascals.

Loew's

A NEW Olsen and Johnson revue, "Everything Goes," is presented at Loew's Theatre during the coming week, opening Friday, October 18, with a chorus of 35 girls and a supporting cast of brilliant entertainers. A special feature of the show is the amateur contest incorporated into the spectacle by Olsen and Johnson.

A departure from the routine of previous presentations is made in the addition of a chorus to the cast, including the 16 gorgeous Gae Foster Girls, direct from the Roy Theatre in New York.

In the cast of "Everything Goes" are included Ruth Faber, Broadway songstress; Vic Hyde, the bandmaniac; the Caron sisters, French-Canadian rhythm girls from George White's "Scandals"; Jimmy Hadreas, eccentricities; "Ridiculous" Recco, public nut No. 3; and "Bad Face" Harry Webb. The feature screen presentation is "The Murder Man," starring Spencer Tracy and Virginia Bruce, a fast-moving melodrama with comedy added. Virginia Bruce supplies the love interest. Tracy and Miss Bruce are a

is Boston, which can hardly be called close by. All the dances in the show are authentic. A detailed study of the people walking around the streets was made for the "Around the block scene." All signs used in the "Elks and Masons" scene were real.

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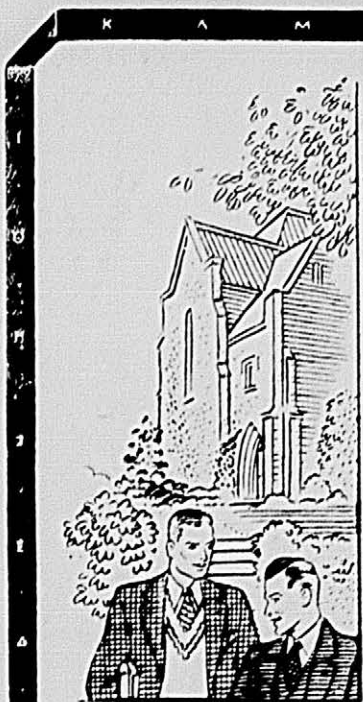
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